

US Beltie News



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Communication is the Key



President Michelle Ogle

Spring! After the unusually harsh winter, the calendar indicates that spring is here. Unfortunately, the weatherman does not seem to completely agree. Last year at this time we were spreading fertilizer on the hay fields and pastures. In New Jersey, the snow is gone and mud has taken over. Our cows are calving and the calves are thriving. I hope those in other regions of the country are faring as well with their spring calf crop.

In my January message, I asked the membership to contact me with things they would like to see in the Society's planning for the future. One of the common themes was communication. With that in mind, I would like to invite the membership to post on the U.S. Beltie News – Belted Galloway Society, Inc. Facebook page. Tell the membership about you and your farming operation. This is one way we can begin to meet and get to know other members in our Society. If anyone wishes to post, but is not on Facebook, please forward your information to me at mogle@beltie.org. I will be happy to post

the information. As new members join the Society, we encourage them to post about themselves and their operation.

With the theme of increasing communication, our website www.beltie.org is undergoing a major renovation. To start, we will have a new look and easier navigation of the information available to our membership. Once the initial transition is complete, we will be able to offer to our membership the ability to do online registrations. Many breeders have expressed a desire to have this option and we are very happy to provide it to our membership. Please be patient with the transition. As with any renovation, there will be some down time of the site and some links that temporarily may not work. We will do our best to keep these to a minimum and keep the membership informed.

The Spring Council meeting will be held in conjunction with the 24th National Belted Galloway Sale & Fryeburg Youth Show in Fryeburg, ME April 25-27, 2014. I have asked Council to bring with them suggestions of how we may better serve our membership. If you have any suggestions, please let us know and we will be happy to do what we can to help our Society's membership.

Calendar reminders:

24th National Belted Galloway Sale

April 25-27, 2014. Fryeburg, ME. Contact Scot Adams (207) 696-3812 or mnshadow@tdstelmene.net.

Spring Council Meeting

April 25, 2014. Fryeburg, ME. Contact Vic Eggleston (608) 220-1091 or exectutivedirector@beltie.org.

Rock County Beef Preview Show

May 17, 2014. Rock County Fairgrounds, Janesville, WI. Contact: Julie Willis (815) 547.6912 or sbfarms@hotmail.com.

Annual Northeast Livestock Expo

May 16-18, 2014. Windsor Fairgrounds, Windsor, ME. Contact Jess Strout (207) 399-9268 jess.strout@gmail.com.

Great Lakes Belted Galloway Association Field Day

May 23-24, 2014. HC Sims Farm, Harrodsburg, KY. Contact Jeff Kaufman (540) 280-5388 or hcsimsfarms@gmail.com.

Southwest Belted Galloway Show and Sale.

June 14, 2014. Henderson County Fairpark Complex, Athens, TX. Contact Scott Griffith griffithcattle@me.com or (903) 203-4397.

Midwest Classic

July 5, 2014. Winnebago County Fairgrounds, Pocatonia, IL. Contact: Julie Willis (815) 547.6912 or sbfarms@hotmail.com.

Wisconsin Farm Technology Days

August 12-14, 2014. Portage County, Stephens Point, WI. Contact: Terry Etheridge (715) 835.4043 or tekcatlle@yahoo.com.

In Memory of Bill Bliss



William Lynn "Bill" Bliss, a long-time Newkirk, Oklahoma area resident and business entrepreneur, entered the Heavenly Kingdom on Feb. 13, 2014. He was 79. The son of Harmon Francis Bliss and Erma Chloe Parks Bliss, Bill was born Jan. 27, 1935, in Ponca City.

Bill grew up on a farm SW of Newkirk and was active in raising and showing calves, lambs and pigs. A member of both 4-H and FFA, he was active in helping his father and brothers on the farm. Bill graduated in 1953 from Newkirk High School after playing football and participating in livestock judging. He attended Panhandle State in Goodwell, Oklahoma. Bill always stated that he graduated from the University of "Hard Knocks."

Bill married Alice Dent and pursued a career working on a ranch in Osage County. They had three children, Alan, Ricky and Taffy. He later began working with a construction company and subsequently formed his own company called Bliss Construction Company. He built feed mills in several states, many of which are still in operation. Bill also became a sales representative selling feed mill equipment

for several different companies.

On December 2, 1978, Bill married Katherine Marie "Katie" Trenary Haywood in Peckham and embraced her two children, Scott and Maribeth. In 1979, Bill was urged to design his own ham-mill. Bill named his design Eliminator. Bill, along with sons Alan and Ricky, founded Bliss Industries, Inc. in 1979. The company grew and they sold equipment all over the world.

Bill had a heart for young people and education, both in the industrial and agricultural fields. Bill and Katie donated a sculpture to the Pioneer Technology Center in Ponca City, Oklahoma entitled "Power of Thought."

The Bliss family also supported local FFA and 4-H groups and enjoyed attending local cattle shows. Bill was an active member of the Peckham Christian Church. He was a member of the American Feed Industry Association and was recognized for his leadership. He also was a member of Association of Operative Millers and many other industries throughout his life.

Bill was a member of the Belted Galloway Society, Inc.; the Southwest Belted Galloway Association; and the Great Lakes Belted Galloway Association. He enjoyed exhibiting his cattle at the National Belted Galloway Show, KY; National Western Stock Show, CO; and the Southwest Belted Galloway Show, TX.

He was a wonderful husband, father, grandpa, uncle and friend and will be missed by many. Bill is survived by his wife, Katie, children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and one great-great grandchild.

The Belted Galloway Foundation

Jon Bednarski President of the Belted Galloway Foundation

As we begin 2014 and bring new members to our Foundation board, our projects and fundraising goals need to be reviewed and updated. As with any charitable foundation, having a list of projects that benefit the organization's members is first and foremost.

New Members

Monet Allen, 20015 Reeds Creek Rd., Red Bluff, CA 96080 (530)200-0866.

Robin & Ron Anderson, ANDERSON RANCH, 7730 Bailey Rd., Pearland, TX 77584 (713)351-3144.

Cynthia A. Bangart, 133 Rte 129, London, NH 03307 (603)848-9474.

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Junior Colleen Gabhart, WHITE RIVER HERITAGE FARM, 8960 Red School Rd., Shoals, IN 47581 (812)247-3939.

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Jeremy Greer, 18905 Birdseye View, Peyton, CO 80831 (719)749-2632.

Lynn Greer, 405 CR 4115, Campbell, TX 75422 (214)212-8900.

Junior Sydney Hanson, 135 Madawaska Rd., Palmyra ME 04965 (207)938-2165.

Quentin Hart, 1000 Rainbow Ranch Rd., Wimberly, TX 78676 (512)954-5247.

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Catherine Kay, 136 Cherry Hill Rd., Amherst, VA 24521 (434)944-7271.

Michelle McLeish, N3929 Blacklock Rd., Merrimac, WI 53561 (608)493-3119.

Tim & Rose Markowicz, TIMBER ROSE TEXAS, 274 Doebbler Rd., Fredericksburg, TX 78624. (214)763-0377 (920)246-2370

Gordon & Wendy McKinlay, 4141 E 550 N, Rigby, ID 83442 (208)313-4142.

Thomas L. Neuendorff, 2823 Ehlinger-Becker Rd., Fayetteville, TX 78940.

Charles & Jeannette Sabel, W4742, Chilton, WI 53014 (920)948-8937.

David G. Spoolstra, 6 Pocumtuck Dr., South Deerfield, MA 01373 (413) 665-9295.

With that said, our board would like to solicit your ideas for future projects. Making these projects specific will help in our fund-raising efforts. Keep in mind that in order to meet federal regulations, these projects should be for educational purposes for the benefit of our members or to possibly encourage others to the breed.

Our tentative plans are to have a minor fund-raising campaign in the \$10,000-\$15,000 range and a major campaign goal to raise \$25,000 – \$50,000. Be creative with your thoughts or ideas. This is your organization, but projects that would benefit the most members would be preferred.

2015 Calendar Contest

Jon Bednarski, Chairman of the Advertising and Promotion Committee

The Advertising and Promotion committee would like to announce its third annual Belted Galloway Calendar Contest. The 2015 Calendar will feature the theme "Cows and their Calves." Spring calving season is here and now is a great time to take those photos. The calendar will include breeding dates and we will have thirteen different 8.5 x 11 color photos.

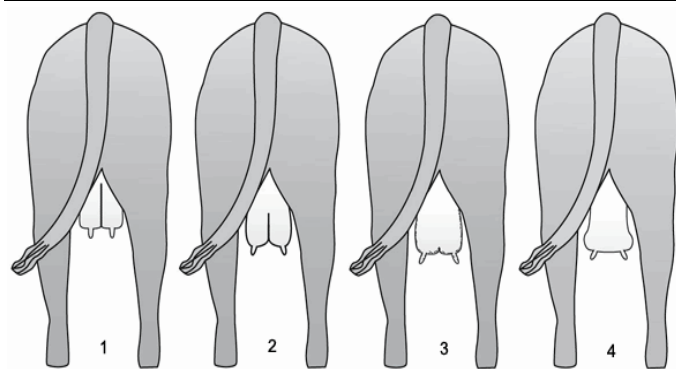
Profits from the sale of the calendars will be used to fund projects for the Belted Galloway Junior Association. As in the past, the first - place photo will receive a \$200 CLRC credit and the second-place photo will receive a \$100 CLRC credit. Those credits can be used for membership fees, registrations, or transfers. All 13 winners will receive three complimentary calendars. The 2015 calendars will be available by August 1, 2014 to be sold at late summer and early fall shows and events. Below are a few contest rules to review:

- Digital cameras must be 5 megapixels for optimal imaging.
- No more than three color photographs per person.
- The contest is open to 2013 BGS members.
 - (Life, Regular, Junior and Associate)
- All photos become the property of BGS.
- Photos must be horizontal to fit the calendar format.
- No iPhone or iPad images.
- Submit digital images to jbednarski@beltie.org.
- All photos must be submitted by July 1, 2014.

The 2015 calendars will be available to order on www.beltie.org, at shows, sales and events.

Let's make this contest a success this year to support our youth and our breed!

Take Time to Evaluate Udders on Lactating Females



Drawing 1: Prominent median suspensory ligament which holds the udder tight to the body cavity. Teats suspend perpendicular to the ground.

Drawing 2: Intermediate prominent suspensory ligament. Udder suspended further from body cavity. Udders suspended about level with the hock and almost perpendicular to the ground.

Drawing 3: Very weak median suspensory ligament. Udder and teats suspended below the hock. When the udder and teats are engorged with milk, teats splay outward.

Drawing 4: Median suspensory ligament absent, udder and teats suspended below hocks. Udder balloons and teats splay outward.

Panel One

Dr. Rick Rasby, University of Nebraska-Lincoln

The conformation of a beef cow's teats and udder are important in a profitable cow/calf enterprise. Females with poor udder and teat conformation are a management challenge for cow/calf producers.

Cattle producers do not have the time or labor to manage around cows that need intervention at calving to physically 'milk-out' a quarter(s) so that the calf can suckle or to save the quarter from infection.

Research findings in two experiments indicate that the occurrence of clinical mastitis in beef cow herds was 17.5% and 11.9% resulting in a reduction in weaning weights of 12.5% and 7.3%, respectively.

Poor udder and teat conformation can potentially lead to increased calf sickness as teats may be contaminated with mud and debris from a dirt pen or calving area before the calf suckles.

Although selecting and culling based on conformation of teats and udders may be considered convenience trait selection, selecting against poor teats and udders increases profit potential by

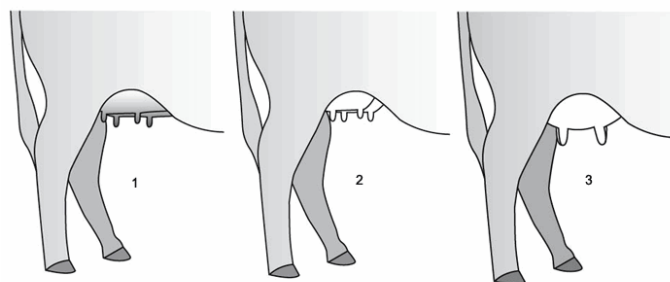
- increasing calf performance,
- reducing calf sickness,
- increasing longevity of the cow, and
- reducing labor inputs.

Udder and teat conformation is moderately heritable (h^2 of udder attachment = 0.2 to 0.3; h^2 of teat size = 0.5), so enhancing teat and udder quality can be accomplished by not selecting replacement heifers from dams that have marginal teat and udder conformation.

Udder Suspension and Teat Size

A strong median suspensory ligament is essential for udder conformation. A weak median suspensory ligament results in a lowering of the floor of the udder, sometimes below the hock which makes it more difficult for the calf to nurse and the teats may drag in the mud when the cow walks, and the teats may be suspended inward or outward when filled with milk instead of straight down.

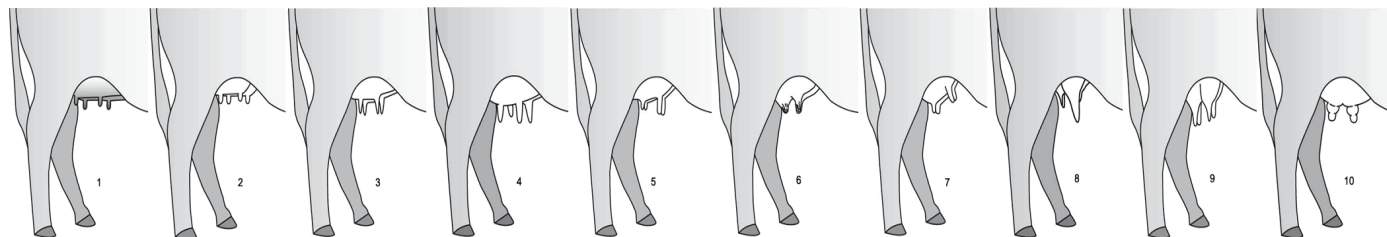
In **Panel One** are drawings of different median suspensory lines which illustrates the strength and importance of this ligament. The median suspensory line/ligament in drawing one is pronounced and would be considered ideal. This type of attachment should allow for the udder to be carried above the hock for many years and teats suspended perpendicular to the ground when full of milk. Drawings 2 and 3 illustrate different degrees of prominence of the median suspensory ligament with the suspensory line in drawing 2 being more pronounced and more favorable than that illustrated in drawing 3. Notice as the median suspensory ligament becomes less prominent (weaker) the udder begins to 'sag' below the hock, the teats suspend closer to the ground. Also notice, as the ligament becomes weaker, the teats tend to splay outward from each quarter. This is more pronounced when the udder is engorged with milk. Drawing 4 illustrates poor udder suspension and no evidence of a median line. In this situation, the udder will be suspended below the hock and teats will not suspend perpendicular from the ground when filled with milk.



Panel Two

Panel Two drawings illustrate ideal udder suspension from a side view. The ideal udder is tight to the body cavity. The floor of the udder should be level. The four quarters should be level from the side and rear. Some udders will slope downward from front to rear, which is less than ideal, and rear udder attachment needs to be high. As the median suspensory ligament becomes less pronounced, the udder floor becomes more rounded. In **Panel Two** the drawings represent typical teat conformations.

Take Time to Evaluate Udders on Lactating Females continued



Panel Three

Panel Three illustrates teat sizes and conformations. Teats should be medium in length and cylindrical in appearance. The diameter should also be consistent from the top of the teat to the bottom with the end of the teat being rounded. The teats should be placed in the middle of each quarter and point perpendicular to the ground. The ideal teat is medium in length, cylindrical in appearance with rounded ends (as represented in drawings 1, 2, 3, 4). Less-than-ideal teats are less symmetrical and of different sizes and thickness (as represented in drawings 5, 6, and 7); and drawing 8 are long, pointed, and different sizes. Drawing 9 illustrates a thick, funnel-shaped teat. Drawing 10 is a combination of thick funnel to thick pear shape. Teats should suspend perpendicular to the ground from the middle of each quarter when they are filled with milk. Sometimes teats will point inward or outward when filled with milk which is less than ideal. As teat length lengthens and udder suspension becomes weaker, teats are positioned closer to the ground making it more difficult for the new-born calf to suckle and there is increased chance for teat contamination from the mud or other debris.

A Description of Scoring Udder Suspension and Teat Size

The ideal time to udder score beef cows is within the first 24 to 48 hours after calving as she begins to freshen. Udder conformation will decline as the female ages, but do not take age into account when assigning an udder score. The following udder scoring system was developed by the Beef Improvement Federation. This scoring system categorizes udder suspension and teat size. A teat score of 9 (very tight, highly desirable) to 1 (pendulous, not desirable) for udder suspension and a score of 9 (very small) to 1 (very large) for teat size.

The BIF scoring system doesn't account for teat and udder pigmentation. Pigmentation is desirable as it is a guard against sunburn of the teat and udder that can be caused by direct sunshine or reflection of the sun off snow.

Udder suspension is illustrated in **Panel Four** associated with the BIF Udder Suspension Score. The tighter to the body cavity that the udder is placed, the more desirable. This al-

lows for the calf to more easily locate the teats and it is less likely for the teats to drag in the mud.

Udder Suspension Score 9: The udder is placed tight to the body cavity, well above the hocks and close to the body cavity. The quarters are mostly level from the side and rear view. The udder has high rear attachment and the median suspensory ligament is pronounced. Panel Four; drawing 1.

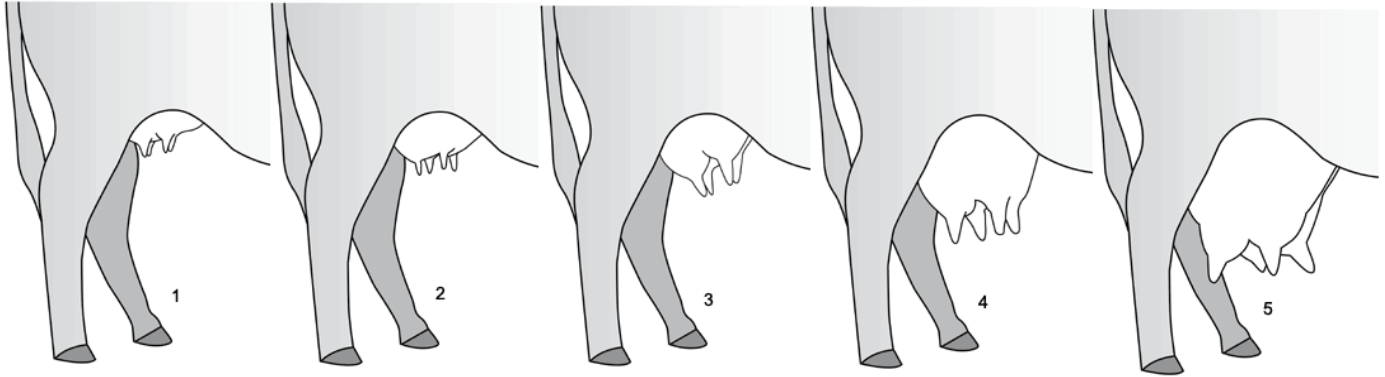
Udder Suspension Score 7: Similar to an udder suspension score of 9, but the udder is suspended slightly farther from the body cavity. The median suspensory ligament is pronounced keeping the udder level and suspending the teats perpendicular to the ground and above the hock. Because the median suspensory ligament is pronounced, the teats suspend perpendicular to the ground when filled with milk. Panel Four; drawing 2.

Udder Suspension Score 5: The median suspensory ligament is less pronounced and the udder is suspended farther from the body cavity. The teats begin to splay slightly outward when engorged with milk because of the weaker ligament. Also the quarters may not be level. An udder suspension score of 5 is likely the commercial cow average score. Panel Four; drawing 3.

Udder Suspension Score 3: The median suspensory ligament is vague resulting in loose attachment of the udder. The udder is suspended down to the hocks of the cow meaning that the teats reside below the hock. The quarters are not level and teats splay in an outward direction that is very pronounced when engorged with milk. Intervention may be required at calving. Replacement heifer retention from these dams is discouraged. Panel Four; drawing 4.

Udder Suspension Score 1: The median suspensory ligament is absent resulting in a loose and pendulous attachment of the udder. The udder suspends below the hocks and teats reside below the hock. The quarters are not level and teats are not perpendicular to the ground when filled with milk. Intervention is required at calving. Intervention definitely required to avoid a spoiled quarter or mastitis. Replacements should not be kept from these dams and producers should cull these cows. Panel Four; drawing 5.

Teat size can vary considerably. **Panel Five** is drawings of



Drawing 1: Udder suspension - Very Tight, very pronounced median suspensory ligament. Udder suspension score = 9.

Drawing 2: Udder suspension - Tight attachment, pronounced median suspensory ligament. Udder suspension score = 7.

Drawing 3: Udder suspension - Intermediate attachment. Udder suspension score = 5.

Drawing 4: Udder suspension - Loose attachment, weak median suspensory ligament. Udder suspension score = 3.

Drawing 5: Udder suspension - Very loose and pendulous attachment, very weak median suspensory ligament. Udder suspension score = 1.

Panel Four

teat sizes associated with the BIF scoring system. As teat size becomes smaller, more symmetrical, and more central in placement on the quarter, it is more desirable. Teat size can be generally categorized as very small, small, intermediate, large, and very large. It is seldom that cattle have the very small teat size. More common are the small, intermediate, and large teat size. As teat size becomes larger they tend to be thicker, less symmetrical, and suspend below the hock.

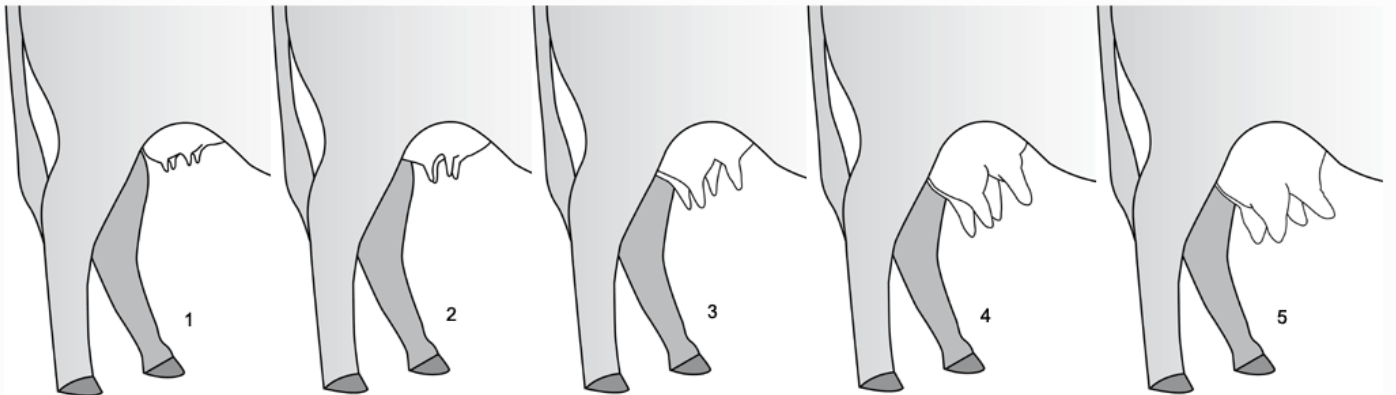
Teat Score 9: Teats are very small in length, rounded at the ends, and symmetrical. Teats are located in the center of the quarters and face perpendicular to the ground. Panel Five; drawing 1.

Teat Score 7: Similar to teat score of 9, but the teats are longer. Teats are located in the center of the quarters and face perpendicular to the ground. Panel Five; drawing 2.

Teat Score 5: Teats are longer, larger in diameter, appear to be thicker, and are less symmetrical compared to teat size 9, 8, 7, and 6. They may not be perpendicular to the ground or centered on the quarters. Panel Five; Drawing 3.

Teat Score 3: The teats are long and large in diameter, appear thicker, and not symmetrical. They may appear to be funnel shaped. The teats may appear to begin to balloon at the point of attachment to the quarter. Because the teats are long, they are usually suspended below the hock. When engorged with milk, teats will not be perpendicular to the ground. Intervention is usually required at calving. Replacement heifer retention from these dams is discouraged. Panel Five; drawing 4.

Teat Score 1: The teats are long, appear thick, and usually large and funnel/pear shaped. Teats suspend well below the hock which makes it difficult for a new-born calf to find, attach, and suckle. Intervention is required at calving. Intervention definitely required to avoid a spoiled quarter or mastitis. Replacements should not be kept from these dams and producers should cull these females from the herd. Panel Five; drawing 5.



Drawing 1: Teat size - very small and symmetrical. Teat size score = 9.

Drawing 2: Teat size - small and symmetrical. Teat size score = 7.

Drawing 3: Teat size - Intermediate in length; still have symmetry. Teat size score = 5.

Drawing 4: Teat size - Large, variable in length and symmetry. Teat size score = 3.

Drawing 5: Teat size - Very large, variable length and symmetry. Teats appear to be thick. Teat size score = 1.

Panel Five



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ILLINOIS. Two well-muscled steers born 5/26/13 and 7/17/13 weighed 680 lbs. and 610 lbs. on 3/20/14. They should be ready for harvest in the fall. Two yearling heifers shown last year. Gentle disposition and very easy to handle, could be shown again this year. Both heifers are out of Sunnybrook Liberty, past show bull of the year and grade dams. Sunnybrook Amanda, 3/4/2013, A35924, was a class winner at WBE in 2013. She has a Panda face with a wide belt. Sunnybrook Regina, 2/17/13, A35925-B1/2BGXX, was past division champion at the Midwest Classic show. All the cattle can be viewed at: www.sunnybrookbelties.com or call Sunnybrook Farms, Belvidere, IL at (815) 547-6912.

OKLAHOMA. Four nice young registered animals for sale. Prairie Hill Casey (AI) 36510B, DOB- 3/20/13, sired by Highland Farm Casey. Prairie Hill Junior 36507B, DOB- 4/11/13, sired by Driftwood Prime Time (AI) (ET). This is the last bull calf sired by Driftwood Primetime. Primetime is sired by Ashleigh Signature. Two heifers for sale. Prairie Hill Piper-36508B, DOB- 4/21/13, sired by Driftwood Primetime (AI) (ET). Prairie Hill Hope-36509B, DOB- 4/9/13, sired by Driftwood Primetime (AI) (ET). All healthy, good pedigrees, docile, and priced to sell. Contact Terri Beard, Prairie Hill Farm, Stroud, OK (405)-808-8158 or terri@prairieok.com. We are in central Oklahoma between Tulsa and Oklahoma City.

UTAH. Registered Belted Galloway cattle for sale. Hobbie Horse Farm located in Paradise, Utah will have animals for sale and or trade beginning in May of 2014. Contact Richard and Emily Williams at hhl14555@gmail.com or (435) 245-4594.

NEW YORK. Dean Croft is offering the following animals for sale. Five black and white registered bulls. They are correct, healthy, calm animals. Dean

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VIRGINIA. Registered bull, Hospitality Clift, 11587B. Proven breeder with an excellent disposition. Sire: Hospitality Mack 10343B. Dam: Hospitality Gold Digger 25010B. Clift Houston, Little Turkey Hill Farm, Ashland, Virginia. (804) 387-8450 or (804) 798-1532 or houston4@comcast.net.

INDIANA. Several very nice registered black and white heifers for sale. We currently have four yearling (open) heifers, sired by Sunnybrook Liberty (AI) 11499B for sale. We also have four very nice two-three year old (bred) heifers

sired by Platinum Lifetime Male Klover Korners Maximum 8773B for sale. The older heifers have been bred to Sunnybrook Liberty (AI) 11499B and are due in September-December 2014. Contact Doug Abney, Red Barn Farms, Bargersville IN, (317) 409-6857 or RedBarnFarms.DSA@live.com.

KANSAS. Four registered black cows and two registered black heifers for sale. All are open and also have excellent belts and good conformation. Bear Springs Farm, Hiawatha, KS. bschilling747@yahoo.com or (785) 742-3159.

NORTH CAROLINA. Two black show quality heifers born in 2012. Stonestrow Legacy 12Z (AI)(ET) 36229B DOB 11/7/12 sired by Driftwood Jackal. and Stonestrow Zoob 12Z (AI) 36367B DOB 12/15/12 sired by

Marben's Lochinvar. Check the top-quality bloodlines on these individuals and add them to your breeding program after their show career. Michael Hannah, Oak Run Farm, Bear Creek, NC. oakrunfarm@aol.com or (919) 837-0048.

COLORADO. Two registered Belted Galloway bulls for sale. Coen's Judah (AI) 35754B, BW 85 pounds. Dam: Ater's Doris 32951B. Coen's Nicholas (AI) 35753B, BW 95 pounds. Dam: Ater's Cindy 32950B. Both bulls are 14 months old and were sired by E & H Joshua, a Platinum Lifetime award winner. Both cows are sired by Rousseau Diesel who won several awards including Grand Champion Galloway Bull at the Denver National Western Stock Show in 2008. Testing will be provided to the satisfaction of new owners. Mike Coen, Oreo Acres, Berthoud, CO. (303) 941-0292 or mike@peoplehelpers.org.

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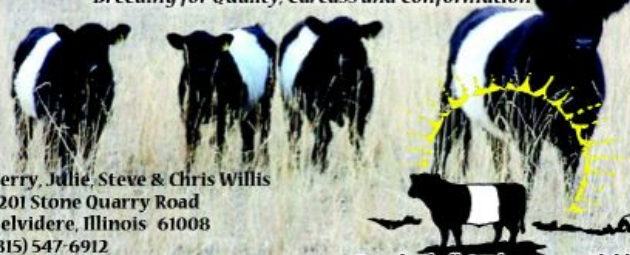


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